## M'KINLEY STARTS HER OFF.

Ohio's Republican Campaign Opened Wide by the Major at Niles.

TARIFF AND THE SILVER QUESTION.

The Battle Will Be Waged on Those Two Issues, on Which the Parties are so Squarely Op-

posed. Nurs, O., Aug. 22. - This little city, one of the busiest iron towns in the Mahoning valley, was today the scene of the greatest political gathering in the history of the state with the possible exception of the Grant-Conkling meeting of 1880 at Warren, three miles west of here. Niles, which is on the southern border of the Western Reserve, was the birthplace of Major McKinley, the republican candidate for governor of Ohio. And her citizens, irrespective of politics, joined in a movement soon after the nominating convention, to have the opening of the campaign held here. Major McKinley readily acquiesced in the arrangement and for weeks the preparations have been going for-

Many thousand visitors were expected and accommodations for that number were provided for. The committee of arrangements had not overestimated the crowd for between twenty-five thousand and thirty thousand were in attendance at the meeting. The iron mills of the valley were closed and the miners suspended operations for the day, giving the workmen an opportunity to attend the meeting. There was also a good attendance of farmers. Major McKinley arrived in Niles at 11 o'clock, and at once a procession was formed, in which 3,000 men marched to escort him through the principal streets of the town. Business houses and private resi-

dences were beautifully decorated.

In front of the house in which Major Mc Kinley was born was an evergreen arch bear-Kinley was born was an evergreen arch bearing the inscription "Protection Means to
Protect." On the top of the arch was the
cradle in which McKinley was rocked, a
chair supposed to represent the governor's
chair and a picture of the white house at
Washington. From the balcony of the house
Major McKinley reviewed the procession and
received the cheers of his admirers. Tin is
one of the principal articles used in the disc. one of the principal articles used in the decorations. The public meeting, at which Mc-Kinley was the only speaker, was held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The major was introduced by Hon. Henry B. Perkins of

Warren.

"The campaign formally opened in Otto today on the part of the republican party," said Major McKinley, "will be unusually interesting because of the importance to the state and country of the results in November. It is fortunate that the issues are clearly defined, that no misunderstanding or evasion can arise. The democratic platform declares for free and unlimited coinage of the silver of the world. The republican platform stands in opposition to anything short of full and complete dollars and approves the legislation of the last congress, which is a mighty bulwark for the protection. The silver and free coinage demanded by the democratic platform means that all the silver of the world can be brought to the mints of democratic platform means that all the silver of the world can be brought to the mints of the United States and coined at the expense of the government; that the United States mints must receivet41234 grains of silver, worth 80 cents the world over, and coin them for a silver dollar, which by the flat of the government, is to circulate among the people as a full dollar. It does not take a very wise man to see that this short dollar will become in time the exclusive circulating medium of the country. Gold will be taken from the circulation of the country and hoarded, and the effect will be that the circulating medium will be reduced to the extent of the gold now will be reduced to the extent of the gold now circulating. We will be compelled to do the circulating. We will be compelled to do the business of the country with the silver dollar exclusively. We have not been able to secure the international ratio which all the nations of the world would adopt, and with free coinage of silver the United States would be still further removed from any international agreement. The nations which are on a silver basis alone are the poorest nations of the world and are in constant financial disturbance and monetary disporate.

This, he said, had been pointed out by ex-President Cleveland, and Governor Campbell even had declared he had doubts about the ditions the country cannot afford to change it. If there is to be any profit in the comag-of silver it should go to the government as it has ever since the Bland-Allison act. This new declaration would give the profit to the silver producer, and no class of people would suffer so much from the 80 cent dollar as the wage earner and ag-riculturist. "I am in favor of the double standard, but not of free and unlimited coin-age until the nations of the world join us in guaranteeing free silver a status which their

aws now accord to gold."

Speaking of the tariff, the major said the revenue tariff such as the democratic party advocated can benefit and encourage and build up no domestic industry. He declared it did not encourage labor save in foreign countries—that is, supplies work for foreign labor and takes it from American labor. It was well conceived to benefit every other nation but this. He said a reve-nue tariff failure to supply the revenue wants of the government, a failure to of the government to secure sufficient revenue. would result in direct taxation. Not alone would this result, the speaker declared, but the industries of this country would be de-stroyed and laborers forced to the farm and become farmers' competitors. The protective tariff which keeps the treasury full of money builds up the industries of this country and furnishes employment for labor and at better wages than can be secured anywhere else or under any other system. The speaker declared that under the protective tariff the public debt would be reduced nearly two-thirds and the

state debts also be reduced.

McKinley refuted the statement that the protective tariff increased mortgages. It had nothing whatever to do with the question. More than this, the speaker declared the protective system preserves the home market for people at home.

Reciprocity, Major McKinley said, was a provision which in no way encroaches upon the protective principle, nor can in any way destroy or undermine protective tariff.

The speaker declared that the statement

that the sugar bounty was more burdensome than a tax, was untrue. The bounty will en-courage production of sugar here in-stean of destroying the industry. The tin plate tax was defended. The major

said ther e was much criticism about the duty on tin plate and fully as much misrepresentation as criticism. In closing McKinley said: "What will the democratic party do on the silver question? The vast majority of the party is in favor of a debased dollar. Will they register their will or that of Cleveland! We must wait.

In the meantime let Ohio record her verdict against the degradation of American labo and the debasement of the American dollar.

#### GIVEN THEIR MEDALS.

Cavalry Marksmen Decorated in the Presence of a Notable Throng.

Yesterday was the last day for the department competition at the Believue rifle range. and it had been announced that the final sward of medals in the cavalry competition would be made during the afternoon.

The B. & M. sent a special train to the range, leaving the depot at 1 o'clocks This train was completely filled with promisent society people of the city, among those aboard being General Brooks, commanding the department, his staff, Mrs. Brooke, Mrs. M. V. Sheridan, Mrs. McClintoch, Misses Emily and Nellie Wakeley, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riali, Miss Doane, Miss Carrie Sumners, Miss Gertrude Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick and Miss Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Kingwalt, and

The train was in charge of Yardmaster Davis and arrived at the range in good sea-

As the long procession of visitors climbed up the heavily wooded defile and mounted the steps leading to the level of the camp the

Second infantry band greeted it with sweet As the participants mounted, left the line at the word of command and gailoped rapidly

# N. B. FALCONER.

# ALL GOODS AT ACTUAL C

# FOR ONE WEEK MORE.

Having been advised that hundreds of our friends in the country, on account of harvest operations, have been unable to attend this sale, we have decided to continue the sale another week. Those who have been here have admitted that they are getting their goods forty to sixty per cent cheaper than they can in their own locality.

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Infants' Wear, Corsets. Notions. Gollars and Guffs. Ruching, Chiffons, Kid Gloves, Fabric Gloves. Silk Mitts. Soaps.

Perfumery. Hosiery. Underwear. Gents' Furnishings. Cloaks, Jackets. Ready-made Suits. Ladies' and Boys' Shirt Waists. Draperies. Upholstering Goods of all kinds.

In fact, everything that should be found in a well appointed dry goods house.

# Remember, EVERYTHING GOES AT COST FOR ONE WEEK More

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east the five targets firing at each as it was reached, a sight was presented which differ-ed in a marked degree from the usual shooting competition. The competitors were of all ranks and colors, the officer with his shouldier straps, rubbing against the colored private on one side and the white sergeant on

the other. This part of the programme lasted until about 4 o'clock, when the contest came to an end and the participants returned to their puarters to await the result of the competi-

The visitors dispersed and wandered about the camp, the guests of the officers whose number seemed legion, and than whom no nore hospitable entertainers exist on this mundane phere. The time passed picas-antly until 4:30, when the competing marksmen were summoned by the "adjutant's call" to appear in Headquarters street. Here they formed line with the officers of he camp on the right and the band occupy-

ing a station slightly in the rear.

General Brooke and staff stood in front of the center and received the command at the hands of Major Benham, inspector of small arms practice, General Brooke then introduced Senator General Brooke then introduced the team,

commenting upon the department competition as a means of bridging the chasms between the officers and the men. He also referred briefly to the good which must result from the practice of detailing detachments for duty with regiments of the militia during the encampments of the latter. In closing the senator stated that these cometitions, as well as all other affairs pertaining to the army, were closely watched by the congressional military committee, of which

General Brooke then decorated the men with the medals to which they were entitled by virtue of the scores they had made during the competition, after which he made a brief speech, complimenting them for the excelent record they had made and encouraging

The names of the victorious marksmen and he score made by them during this compe-

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J. J. McCarthy, Priv. G. Sixth.
M. Toler, Corpl. D. Ninth.
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F. Warren. Corpl. B. Fourth.
S. H. Thomas. Priv. A. Ninth.
M. B. Swauson, Sergt. D. Sixth. The following officers and enlisted men, being the five highest participating in the cavalry competition for the departments of the east, the Platte and California for 1891, using the carbine, are, in accordance with general orders, selected as competitors for places on the army carbine team ordered to assemble at Fort Sheridan, Ill., September 1, by general orders issued from the headquarters of the army: A. Gray, lieutenant, Sixth; J. F. Jackson, sergeant, G, Ninth; W. O. Carroll, trumpeter, H, Sixth; M. L. Mitchell, corporal, K, Sixth; S. H. Thomas, private, A, Ninth.

The following are announced as members of distinguished marksmen ordered to assemble at Fert Sheridan, Ill., September 1, by general orders issued from the head-quarters of the army: A. Keiser, blacksmith, H, Sixth, 595; J. B. Kerr, captain, Sixth, 592.

Sixth, 582. During the progress of the awarding of the medals and at very short intervals both be-fore and after that event, a kodak fiend, in the person of a prominent real estate man,

took snap shots at everything in sight. A rival, in the person of an itinerant photogra-pher, was also present and they succeeded in securing views of every situation which pre-

After the ceremony of presenting the medals had been concluded the competitors dis-persed and the visitors to the camp strolled about the ground until the arrival of the train and thus the annual department compe-

tition came to an end.

The army teams will remain at the range for several days for further practice and will proceed to Chicago in time to report for duty on September 1, at the competition which takes place at Fort Sheridan.

Final Scores.

Bellevue, Neb., Aug. 22.-[Special Tele-

grain to The Bee. ]-Today the revolver practice, mounted firing, closed the cavalry practice for the departments of the Platte and California. The total scores for the two days with the six-shooter are: Name, rank\_troop and regt. M. D. Mitchell, corporal, 6th D. Mitchell, corporal, 6th
J. Pershing, second fleutenant, 6th
Adams, serzeant, 4th
W. Strother, private, F. 9th
J. McCarthy, private, G. 6th
Toler, corporal, D. 9th
A. Bettens, second fleutenant, 9th
Warren, corporal, B. 4th
P. Thomas, private, A. 9th
B. Swanson, sergeant, D. 6th
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V. M. Mason, private, B. 9th
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Will Seize the Beer. Washington, Aug. 22.-Secretary Noble has instructed the commissioner of Indian affair to direct Agent Bennett of the Union Indian agency in Indian Territory to seize all packages of beer that may be shipped into the Indian country and turn them over to the United States marshal, to be labelled as provided in section 2, page 140 of the revised statutes. This action was taken upon in-formation that a car load of beer was about to be shipped to McAllister, Choctaw nation Under a recent decision by Judge Bryant, for the eastern judicial district of Texas, malt iquors may be lawfully introduced and sold

Cedar Rapids' Success. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 22.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE,]—Deals have been closed whereby Cedar Rapids gets two large manufacturing concerns. The Helvetia condensed milk company of Highland, Ill., has purchased the condensed mile factory and will erect another building of equal size. They will use about 30,000 pounds of mile from the commencement and it will be one of the largest institutions of the kind in the west. The Martin Beck carriage manufacturing company of Broadhead, Wis., has decided to locate here and will at once begin the erection

Iowa Flyer Wrecked. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Aug. 22.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The west-bound overland flyer was derailed in front of the depot in this city at noon today. The train was slucking up for the station and the damage was confined to the engine, which tore up the platform of the depot for thirty feet. up the platform of the dept sent on with an other engine. The engineer and fireman jumped. Those on the platform awaiting the arrival of the train had a narrow escape. The debris will be cleared up and trains will

## ON SHERMAN'S TENTED FIELD.

White Walls Rising With Magic Rapidity on the Grand Island Camp Ground.

PLANS FOR THE COMING ENCAMPMENT.

What the Committee is Doing-I wenty-Five Bands Will Be There-The Revised Official Programme.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 22 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- There has been unusual activity in Camp Sherman today. E. C. Cook of Chicago, who furnished most of the tents, arrived on the grounds last night and with a force of fifty men has been engaged in putting up tents today, and the sun set this evening upon 400 tents pitched and ready for the reception of veterans and friends from all over Nebraska, and active work in the same line will be resumed early Monday morning and carried forward without interruption until Camp Sherman, the national grand camp and the band camp are all in perfeet order.

There are four car loads of tents already on the ground, and last night Mr. Cook telegraphed an order for all the tents of all sizes in stock at Chicago, which additional tents will arrive by the time the others are all up. It has been found necessary to provide a separate camp for cornet bands. Twenty five uniformed bands, comprising a membership of 400, are already assigned quarters in e special band camp fronting upon the head of Sheridan avenue.

Governor Thayer, Assistant Adjutant Gen

oral Bowen, Brast P. Cook and James Meaghen were in the city vesterday evening attending to reunion details, and Adjutant General A. V. Uble, representing the Na-tional guards, strived this evening and asdetails, and Adjutan sisted in revising the programme, which as revised is hereto attached. The reunion committee met last evening and passed by unanimous vote this resolu

and passed by unanimous vote this resolution:

Resolved. That the thanks of this committee, in behalf of the reterans of Nebraska, be
and hereby are tendered to The Osana Bee,
the Omaha World-Heraid, the Lincoin Journal, and to the press of Nebraska generally,
for the very liberal manner in which they
have advertised through their news, local and
editorial column, the hirteenth annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic department of Nebraska and be it further.
Resolved. That in appreciation of their
great generosity in this respect, especial pains
will be taken by this committee to extend to
all representatives of the Nebraska press
attending the said retinion, all possible attention and courtesy, and
Resolved. That all representatives of Nebraska newspapers be most cordially invited
to report at recurion committee headquarters
on the grounds, in order that the committee
may put them upon the right track to secure
their share of all the good things golds and
assure them that there will be nothing in
camp deemed too good for Nebraska newspaper representatives.

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rations to the mayor and council of the city of Grand Island for the promptness and com-leteness with which they have not our every request in the way of arranging to properly entertain our thousands of veteran visitors. Supplies of every character for the camp have already been provided in abundance Adjutant General Cole has sent marching or iers to twenty-three companies of the Ne braska national guards and they will arrive and immediately go into camp Saturday and Sunday next week. Carpenters are busy throughout the camp

erecting booths, grand stands, amphitheatre, etc., and a more busy scene that here presented is rarely witnessed Crops are good, the people are feeling good and they both write and telegraph that they are coming in such hosts as will test Grand

Island's accommodating capacity, but the committee and the people of Grand Island propose to show the old veterans and their riends that, forewarned, they are equal to any emergency.

In every feature the camp accommodations have been practically doubled over original plans and the committee is still hustling for

All persons having tents of their own are invited to bring them along as baggage, as-suring all such that pains will be taken to give them good locations for their tents, as it s already assured that there will necessarily e a little crowding in quarters, but every effort will be made to give the best possible accommodations to all comers from every-where, and the newspaper men who do not get what they want will have themselves plame for not reporting to the reunion com-mittee on the grounds. The official revised

more tents, and without specifications as to

reunion program is: Monday, Aug. 31 .- 2 p. m., drill by Captain Murdock's battery: 3 p. m., turning over of Camp Sherman by the reunion committee to the department commander: 5 p. m., dress parade by two regiments of Nebraska National guards; 7 p. m., camplires at the two grand

parade by two regiments of Nebraska National guards; 7 p. m.. camplires at the two grand stands.

Tuesday, September I—9 a. m., guard mount by Nebraska National guards; 9:39 a. m., neeting of state organizations of veterans at their respective headquarters; 10 a. m., regimental drill by the two regiments of the Nebraska National guards; 2 p. m., battery drill by Captain Murdock's battery; 3 p. m., meeting of state organizations of veterans. Women's Relief Corps. Sons and Daughters of Veterans; 4 p. m., c unpetitive contest for a prize by drum corps; 3 p. m., dress parade by Nebraska National guards; 7:30 p. m., memori deveroises in honor of the memory of General Henry A. Morrow; addresses by Senator Manderson, Governor Thayer and Colonel W. C. Henry, General A. V. Cole presiding at the meeting which will be held at the grand stand in front of the amphitheater.

Wednesday, September 2, 0:30 a. m.—Grand parade in camp by National guards, veterans by state organizations, Sons of Veterans, Women's Relief Corps and Daughters of Veterans. 2 p. m.—Competitive drill for prize hanner, by companies of National guards.

Synthesis of National guards.

Thursday, Sept. 3.—0 a. m.—Grand general parade of the entire camp through the city, 1:31 p. m.—Competitive drill by the Sons of Veterans for handsome prize banner. 3 p. m.—Election of olicers by state organizations. 5 p. m.—Grand general review of entire camp by Governor Thaver, the National guards the Veterans for handsome prize banner. 3 p. m.—Election of olicers by state organizations. 5 p. m.—Grand general review of entire camp by Veterans for handsome prize banner. 3 p. m.—Election of olicers by state organizations. 5 p. m.—Grand general review of entire camp by Governor Thaver, the National guards the Veterans and Women's Relief Coops being in line. 7:30 p. m.—Addresses by Senator Paddock, Congressmen Kem and McKeighan, Col. Cioncoh of Yankton, Commandan Lucus of South Dakota Soldlers Home, and other prominent speakers, at the tarce grand.

South Dakota Soldiers Home, and other prominent speakers, at the three grand stands.

Friday, September 4, 11 a. m.—Meeting of state organizations; 1, p. m., grand cornet band contest for eash prize of \$150? 4, p. m., grand siam battle, in which the entire force of the national guards and all armed veterans and Sons of Veterans will be engaged; 7:50 p. m., "Cannon Concert" by batteries with "Mussletry Chorus" by National guards and Sons of Veterans; 8:50 p. m., grand closing campires by heavy and light artillery. A freefor all general engagement all along the line, under the direction of a competent commander. mander.
Saturday, September 5—Grand farowell sa-lute by massed batteries. Breaking up of camp. Good-bye. Parting grip. Come again.

Lieutenant Giltrude Turns Up. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Police officials have received word that Lieutenant Giltrude, who was reported yesterday to be missing, has turned up all right at Fort Sheridan.

Carried Out to Sea. ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 22.-H. F. Bingham, well known lawyer of Portland, while fish-ing on the Cliff of Rocks at the beach yesterday, fell into the water, was carried out to

## SOMEBODY GOT THE MONEY.

Iowa Officials Arrest a Kansas Merchant for Alleged Forgery.

CURIOUS COMPLICATIONS OF THE FIRM.

Neither Member Permitted by Mutual Stipulations to Draw Funds from the Bank, Yet the Roll Was Lost.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 22.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- J. R. Pates was arrested ast night on the charge of forging a check of \$500. The arrest was made at the request of Sheriff Wilkerson of Topeka, Kan. It is alleged that Pates swindled L. D. Allen of Topeka by getting him to sign a check and draw from the Central National bank of that city \$500 in the name of Burnett & Co., whose firm name was superscribed by Allen, the

check being only for \$5. It is alleged Alten had furnished \$500 to secure a state agency for Burnett & Co., manufacturers of subscription and text books, Pates representing himself as state agent for that firm. Pates desired to leave Topeka and had Allen sign the \$500 check for the campany and it is charged that Pates drew \$500, the whole amount furnished for the agency by Allen, who affirms that a contract had been entered into by Pates and himself that neither should fraw from the funds unless the contract was violated. Pates was lodged in jail to await the arri-

val of Kansas officials.

#### POLITICS DISCUSSED.

Iowa Agriculturalists Addressed by Nebraska and Kansas Statesmen. MALVERN, Ia., Aug. 22.-[Special to THE Ben . |- A crowd of about two thousand attended a picuic at the fair grounds here today. Mr. Moody of Kansas spoke in the morning, and General Van Wyck and Mr. Westfall, candidate for governor on the peopie's ticket, in the afternoon. Among other things, General Van Wyck said:

"The most significant tribute was unwittingly yielded to the independent movement in the confession of Senator Manderson of Nebraska, as reported in the papers of this norning, that the republican party could lect the supreme court judge in that state if it would exercise great care in selecting the candidate, and that he must be "free from the taint of corporation affiliations."

This confession shows that the world does nove and that the army of discontents is becoming feared. No man knows bester than Senator Manderson that for years in Nebraska the corporation taint was the only brand of orthodox republicanism, and wee be tide the man who could not show the straw-berry mark on the left arm. Senator Manderson well knew that not two years has passed since the people unanimously de-nanded the re-election of Judge Reese, an able, honest, faithful judge. A pure, true man in all the relations of life and certainly a republican without guile. He well knows that the people were basely betrayed and Judge Reese defeated in a republican convention only because he had not the 'taint of corporation affiliations.' The railroad cor-porations will, no doubt, consider the remark of the senator as very unkind. After election the senator will probably be able to make an addenda to his advice to the party when he hour day during the winter as well as surfinds that the people will not only not toler-

ate the taint of "corporation affiliations," but demand that the whole man in his warp and woof, and in every fibre shall be in full sympathy in their effort for the right and exact justice for each man—the producer and laborer as well as the more fortunate in the race of life.

CRESTON'S VISITORS.

Crowds Continue to Infest the Blue Grass Palace - Tariff Debate.

CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 22 .- Special Tele, ram to THE BEE. |- The third day exhibts at the Blue grass palace have proved to be a grand success. Excusion trains from all directions have dumped their carloads of gaping humanity on the grounds and bright sunshine, big crowds and new arrivals of exhibits have insured the future success of the great exposition. Over thirty car loads of fast aorses and fine stock arrived this morning, and despite the bad weather that for the first two days stood in the way, things are turnng out right.

Next week's fair will be the best ever held iere, as the arrival of good horses and tine stock already insures. The center of attraction in the palace is the auditorium, and thousands of people are there each morning to listen to the speeches of noted men. Colonel W. C. P. Breckenridge, Ken-tucky's noted orator, was the speaker of the day. Colonel Breckenridge taiked on the tariff and its effect upon the people and his speech was full of eloquence and logic. He said: "I freely admit that the development of America during the past thirty years may be called marvellous and I shall not be guilty of the absurdity of claiming that the protective tariff has or can make America poor. No legislation can extract from the ores lying in our mountains their wealth or from the land subject to our civilization its fertility, no tariffs can take from our people the desire to secure for them-selves and families the comforts of life and the hope of giving to their children more than they receive from their parents. We make enormous sums of money by our toil. We will produce greater sums by our future labor. It is, therefore, no proof of the wisdom or folly of our economic legislation that America has grown richer unless it can be established that it is because of that legislation. If the system be founded upon true principles, this increasing wealth would not be the only evidence of its benificence. He who labors is entitled to the profit of that labor, and unless he gets it he remains im-

ecomes wealthy.
"The secret of the protective tariff is substantially that made by McDonough of New Orleans, one of the few millionaires of the country before the war. He was asked how and when he made the foundation of his for-tune. He answered that it was when he discovered that he could hire a man for 75 cents a day and hire him out for \$1.50. This is the true secret of protective tariffs except that it does it clandestinely and hypogratically. It takes the 75 cents extra ceats from labor and puts it into the pockets of those who have no right to it, in that it does it secretly the outrage is greater, and in that it does it complicated with many other transactions and principles the remody becomes more troublesome. The end of cur efforts must be to give the laborer that 75

poverished, and he who pockets that profit

Tomorrow's programme will be listened to by all church-going people who can possibly be present. Rev. Lyman Abbott of Brook-lyn will deliver the sermon.

Strikers Return to Work. Four Donog, Ia., Aug., 22 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |- The striking miners in he Augus coal company's mines returned to work today after a week of idleness. The company granted their demand for an eight